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Post's Corner.



EPITHALAMIUM.

BY J. G. BRAINARD.

I saw two clouds at morning
Tinged with the rising sun,
And in the dawn they floated on
And mingled into one.
I thought the morning cloud was blest,
It moved so sweetly to the west,
I saw two summer currents
Flow softly to their meeting,
And join their course in silent force,
In peace each other greeting:
Odm was the scene, through banks of green,
While dimpling eddies played between.
Such be your gentle motion
"Till life's last pulse shall beat
Like summer's beam, and summer's stream,
Flow on in joy to meet
A purer sky, where troubles cease,
A calmer sea where all is peace.

Select Tales.

LYDIA LITTLE'S LOVERS, OR, THE FATE OF A FLIRT.

One of the prettiest lasses that ever graced a country dance, or turned the head of a lover, was Lydia Little, the subject of the following sketch.

Nobody could deny it, she was very pretty. Even her rivals allowed she was fascinating, and her enemies declared, that after all she was a beauty.

Although Lydia was really handsome, it was an unfortunate circumstance that she was conscious of the fact. It is no injury to a pretty girl if she doesn't know it; but Lydia had quite as perfect a knowledge of her charms as even her warmest admirers; the consequence was, she became one of the most vain, shrewd, and heartless coquettes that ever made a bonfire of true hearts to laugh at the flames.

Lydia had admirers far and near, for her beauty was famous in all the villages within twenty miles of the town in which her father, a rich old farmer, resided.

Although Lydia smiled on all, there were only two who were known to possess very great importance in her eyes, and who seemed to cast all other lovers in the shade.

One of these young men was named Brown and the other White. These, it was said, were Lydia's favorite colors, and it only remained for her to choose between them. Indeed, it was rather a matter of debate in the village, whether it would be better for her to become a little Brown or a little White.

Messrs. White and Brown both lived at a distance from their mistress, but White had the advantage of his rival, for he lived the nearest. These two gentlemen had heard of each other although they had not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance. White was afraid of Brown, and Brown was afraid of White; so that Lydia, out of pure kindness was very careful that they should never meet at her house.

If the rivals feared each other, they feared Lydia's father more. He had tried to put a stop to their innocent flirtations, and repeatedly threatened to shoot her suitors if they didn't keep aloof. Besides, his name was Little, and he was a little fierce, and the beaux were not a little afraid of his resentment.

One day when Lydia's father was gone from home and was not expected back till late at night, she determined to send for one of her suitors to come and keep her company during the evening. But which should she choose? Here was a dilemma indeed. She reflected that Brown was her last, and feeling that it would be unjust not to allow White to come in his turn, she resolved that White should be the man. So she dropped a line to White and had everything prepared for his reception in the evening.

Lydia felt so confident that her dear White would fly to meet her that she would have been willing to stake her life, that he would be there exactly at the appointed hour. White was very punctual and she felt that he loved her too well to allow anything whatever to delay an interview. However, as the time passed, and he did not arrive at the moment, she began to change her mind, and to wonder how she had ever allowed White to occupy her heart with such a noble fellow as Brown.

"Brown wouldn't have failed—he would not I know—"

Such thoughts were running in her mind, when there was a rap at the door. She knew White was there, and forgetting her resentment flew to admit him, what was her surprise to find that it was not White but Brown.

"Don't be surprised," panted the delighted lover. "I shouldn't have dared to come—afraid of the old man; but I saw him—middle of the afternoon—he told me—I'm so out of breath I can hardly speak—he was not coming home till midnight."

"So you took an opportunity of visiting me during his absence, eh?"

Lydia smiled upon him at first, but then she looked thoughtful, and finally appeared quite perplexed. She was considering what a fix she would be in if White should happen to be coming along at the same time.

"You mustn't stop," said she nervously. "Father will be home, I expect him home every minute, and if he should find you—"

"Phaw! there's no danger!" said Brown. "He won't come home yet awhile, and if he comes, I can slip into the kitchen and get out at the back door."

Finding she could not send her lover away, she resolved to make the most of him while he stopped.

"O," said Brown, "I've a rich joke to tell you."

"Do let me hear it."

"As I was coming this way to-night, who do you think I met?"

"Who?"

"Your particular friend—Mr. White."

"My particular friend!" sneered Lydia. "Yes—but never mind that—I ain't afraid of him—"

"But how did you know him?"

"O, I had caught a glimpse of him before, but he didn't know me, that's the cream of the joke."

"How so?"

"Why you see we fell in with each other, and as he was coming this way, we got to talking about folks in these diggins. Says I, old Squire Little lives down here, somewhere, don't he? Yes, says he, grinning—for the moon shone and I could see him grin—do you know his daughter? I've heard of her, said I; she's pretty they say. Well she isn't anything else, said White; and he looked at me as if he thought he was pulling the wool over my eyes completely. She has plenty of beaux I hear. Yes, said he laughing. There's a fellow by the name of Brown trying to come in there, I suppose you know. O, yes, says I, but he can't. I looked very closely at him and saw he didn't mistrust I was Brown, and could hardly keep from laughing right out. Yes, says he White stands a pretty good chance I guess.—I know White. Do you? says I. You introduce me some time, in return I'll introduce you to Brown, whom I am intimately acquainted with. Brown is a pretty good sort of a fellow, although he may be unfortunate in love affairs. He is a good natured fellow, and I presume if he were in my place and you were White himself, he'd sooner joke with than quarrel with you."

"I talked with the fellow in this way for some time; and kept my countenance so well that he'll be surprised when he learns I'm Brown himself. Wasn't it a rich joke Lydia?"

"Ah, very," replied the girl laughing heartily. "But what noise is that?"

"They are footsteps—"

"Oh! its father!" exclaimed Lydia, not a little flustered. "Quick—quick you must be gone."

Brown did not wait for ceremony but dodged into the kitchen in hot haste. He would have hastened from the house in an instant, but heard a voice which sounded so strangely that he had a curiosity to know if it was Mr. Little who had just come.

He crept softly back to the door by which he made his exit, dropped on his knees and applied his ear to the keyhole. At that moment heard a noise which sounded so much like a hearty kiss that it made his heart come up into his mouth as large as a pumpkin.

He looked and O, the faithlessness and fickleness of woman!—there was Lydia smiling in the arms of his rival, of his new acquaintance—White.

Brown's first impulse was to break thro' the door and eat up his rival; but he soon thought better of it, and determined to give him a few minutes' reprieve before he demolished him entirely.

"There stop," cried Lydia, "you shan't kiss me again to-night."

"Why not?" asked White.

"Because you didn't come to see me at the time appointed. It's all of twenty minutes later. That's why."

"You don't imagine what a good excuse I've got," said White, laughing.

"What is it?"

"I met a chap who bothered me."

"That was me," thought Brown still looking through the keyhole. "I did bother him, and bluffed him off nicely too. I wish I had wrung his neck for him."

"You can't guess who it was Lydia," said White laughing.

"Do you know?"

"To be sure I do—though he didn't mistrust I knew him. It was my redoubtable rival, Mr. Brown."

"The d—l," muttered his rival biting his lips in perplexity.

"Did you meet that fellow?" said Lydia.

"Oh, I wish you knew how much fun I've had with him! Why the great fool flatters himself that I am ninnys enough to love him."

"Highly complimentary," thought Brown, grinding his teeth and looking harmless daggers through the keyhole.

"You'd been amused, Lydia, to have heard me talk with him, and lay on the soft soap! I got the wool over his eyes nicely. He didn't know me, and I chat-

ted with him about you and myself, and him, and it went down like a pill taken in apple sauce."

Lydia laughed heartily to think how the rivals had fooled each other, believing all the time that the game was all on his own side, and White laughed too at the thought of having played such a game on Brown.

Brown was the only one that did not laugh. The thought of having been made such a fool of, didn't by any means inspire him into a merry mood.

"I can't stand this," thought he scowling at the key hole. "I must have my turn now.—White may take my place in the dark if he likes and I'll step into the sitting room."

He stole cautiously out of the back door and proceeded around the house.

A moment after, Lydia and her dear White, who were having a fine time of it, heard the sound of footsteps approaching towards the door.

"It's father!" said Lydia, believing the old gentleman had really come. You mustn't be seen. Run in here and get out of the house as soon as possible!"

She pushed White into the kitchen and hastened to the front door.

Having made up her mouth to give her dear father a sweet kiss as soon as he entered, she stood ready to throw her arms around his neck—when to her astonishment, who should appear but Brown.

I need scarcely inform the reader that White impelled by the same laudable curiosity which led Brown to make the discovery we have seen already had his eye to the key hole.

"What, you again!" said Lydia, bestowing upon Brown the kiss reserved for her venerable parent. "How glad I am you come back!—but it was rash in you—"

"Love unakes the heart bold," said Brown, giving Lydia an extra hug for the express benefit of White, who he suspected was at the key hole. "I began to think the old man hadn't come after all, so I came back to bid you good bye more deliberately."

"Ah! you are a good fellow," said Lydia "but I can't let you stay now, I really expect father every minute."

"Well, I'll go pretty soon, but I must finish telling you how I bluffed off your dear friend White—"

"My dear friend!" echoed Lydia contemptuously. "I wish you knew how I detest that fellow—"

"I thought so, and for that reason when I had the talk with him on the road, as I was telling you, out of consideration for your feelings, I determined he shouldn't visit you to-night, so I followed him until he didn't come any farther for fear I would mistrust he was coming to see you. Didn't I bluff him off, and wouldn't I laugh to see him enter now."

"What a fool I have been making of myself," thought White glaring through the key hole. "Brown is the man Lydia loves after all; and instead of fooling him so completely as I thought I was doing, when we met, he was all the time playing off a trick on me! I'll rush in and demolish him, and tell that laughing, saucy jade just what I think of her."

White was on the point of carrying this savage resolution into effect, when an unusual bustle in the entry caused him to delay. He heard Lydia whisper "father's coming!" heard a parting kiss—the front door opening and the next moment Brown was thrust, unceremoniously into the kitchen where he himself was concealed.

If the reader imagines that the rivals, on being shut up in the dark room together, flew at each other like two hungry wild beasts, I would beg to inform him that he is very much mistaken. The rivals did nothing of the sort as you shall see.

Brown heard a light footstep, and knew White was in the room:

"My dear fellow," he whispered.

"What the deuce do you want," growled the irritated White.

"What a rich joke! ha, ha!" laughed Brown. "Lydia thinks she has been making fools of us, but I believe we both understand her now perfectly."

"Little doubt about that," said White bitterly.

"There's no use feeling sore about the matter," said the philosophical Brown. "Our acquaintance has commenced under peculiar circumstances, and I think it our duty to cultivate it. I overheard your conversation with Lydia, looking through the key hole, and as you witnessed my interview with her just now, we are even on that score. Give me your hand, and let us be sworn friends in future."

"I'm proud to make your acquaintance," said White much consoled by his rival's philosophical harangue. "We are quits as far as the joke is concerned; and as for that girl—that heartless coquette—"

"We needn't quarrel about her," observed Brown, "for she is not worth a thought. I wonder a man of your penetration never saw what she was before."

"If so shrewd a man as you were deceived," replied White, "what could he expect of me? But we both know her better now, and we can whistle her off without a pang."

"What a sensible fellow you are," exclaimed Brown; "what a pity it is. I never made your acquaintance before."

The rivals shook hands, and then became sworn friends on the spot.

Hearing Lydia's father talking very loud to her in the parlor, they thought it a good time to make their escape, and glided out of the house unheard by either the old gentleman or his daughter.

On the following day, as Lydia was laughing heartily at her adventure of the preceding night, a neatly folded billet was brought her by the postman.

It proved, upon examination to be a letter written jointly by Messrs White and Brown, disclaiming all pretensions to her fair self. It proved a salutary lesson to her, for she quit her coquettish ways, and settled down; and in a year afterwards, married a respectable young farmer, and sent to her old friends Brown and White a polite and pressing invitation to attend the wedding.

Seeing Through an Oculist.

Something of a farce was enacted at the office of a famous physician of the city, who owes a good deal to his reputation and cunning. A lady entered to consult him upon an affection of his eyes. Her sight was growing weak and dim, and the organ was suffering constant weakness.—The lady used excellent language, dressed well, and bore every trace of high life.

"It is serious, very serious, indeed," said the M. C.

"Good gracious!" cried his patient in alarm.

"I can cure you, madam; but it will be by a long course of treatment."

"What is the matter, doctor?"

"You are threatened with amaurosis."

The medical science has some names that make one shake in his shoes; and the lady did not understand this name, which frightened her very much. "What must I do?" she asked.

"You must place yourself under my care. You reside in Paris?"

"Ah, no, sir. I came expressly to consult you."

"I regret it, madam. The disease which threatens you must be treated with energy, and makes it necessary that I should see you almost every day."

"I must take apartments in Paris, then?"

"I advise you to do so." Constant attention will effect your cure, or I can promise you nothing."

The lady did as the physician recommended, and engaged a splendid hotel in the Chaussee d' Antin; for, as the oculist had suspected, she was a lady of immense fortune.

Quite a while elapsed during which the physician spared neither remedies nor visits. He was exceedingly attentive, and constantly recommending a thousand little prescriptions which he said would save his patient's eyes. But weeks passed by and then months and the much wished for cure was still to come.

"When?" would the lady inquire.

"Very soon," the doctor would reply.—"Wait a little longer, and he would place a new pair of colored spectacles upon her nose."

This treatment made the fair patient grow nervous, and one fine morning an idea popped into her head, and she formed a purpose which she resolved to carry into effect without delay. She is on our head with a stocking bad black bonnet; drew a dilapidated dress about her flung a miserable shawl about her shoulders; put old and faded umbrellas in her feet and with a faded umbrella in her hand, started for her physician's office.—She had been careful to conceal her dark hair beneath bands of flaxen hue, and drew her eyebrows, and kept her face half and artificial in her honor. A lover's eyes would have been deceived by the change.

Thus accoutred, she went to the physician, who naturally enough let her wait for her turn. When it arrived, she passed in to his consultation room with trembling steps, while her bended form and faded garments bespoke her a quite poor old woman.

"What is the matter my good woman?" enquired the doctor.

"Sore eyes, doctor," she replied in a shrill voice.

"Let us see," he exclaimed.

"Look," she said, approaching him boldly, and thrusting her face into that of the doctor, who never dreamt of seeing his rich patient in such toggery. He examined the eyes, and said—

"Go home, old mother. N. hang ails you."

"What—nothing at all?" cried the lady.

"Certainly not. Don't I know what I say?" rejoined the physician pettishly.

"That's strange," was her observation; "for some people told me of something like a ham—hammer—"

"Amaurosis!" interrupted the M. D.

"That's it, she cried.

"Nonsense," he exclaimed. "Your eyes are weak; that's all, and I can help them."

"That ain't what m. d. says," she observed.

"Your doctor's an ass, then," she exclaimed impatiently.

"Well, sir," she rejoined in her natural voice; "you are that very doctor himself."

The chronicle of this Parisian episode adds that the oculist had no more visits to pay the lady, and she no bills for past attendance.

Using a Whole Egg

A friend told us an anecdote a few days since illustrating the free and generous character of the Irish, which is quite too good to be lost, and accordingly give it to our readers.

Our friend's wife being in delicate health, it was resolved that a girl should be procured to do the house-work, that the lady might have an opportunity to recover health and spirits.

After visiting an intelligence office two or three mornings, a fine, buxom lass, of about twenty-five years of age, "but six months from swate Ireland," was selected, and instructed as to the duties that would be expected of her.

"Now then," said the lady, "put the ground coffee into the pot, then pour in the hot water, and after a few minutes boiling, put in one half of an egg, so," and the lady illustrated each description by a demonstration. "You understand, don't you?" says the lady.

"Indeed I do, mum," was the response; "while the coffee, grind in the watter, and drap in the half an egg. Isn't that it mum?"

"All right," replied the lady. "Now then, to-morrow morning we'll see how well you remember it."

To-morrow came, and the coffee was as good as could be expected. The third morning came, and to the astonishment of our friend and wife, the coffee was undrinkable and nauseating; the order was sickening. Bridget was called and questioned as follows:

"Bridget, did you first put the ground coffee in the pot?"

"Indeed I did, mum."

"Did you then pour in the water?"

"Shure I did."

"How long did you let them boil?"

"Five minutes, shure."

"What did you do then?"

"I put in the egg, mum."

"Just as I showed you the other morning?"

"Well, to tell the truth, mum," says Bridget, giving her garment a hitch with her brawny hand "to tell you the truth, I'd ov put in the half of an egg as ye told me, but the egg was a bad one, and I thought you wouldn't mind keeping the half ov it, so I dropped the critter in as it was!"

Intoxicated Monkey.

Jack, as he was called, seeing his master and some companions drink, with those imitative powers for which his species is remarkable, finding a half glass of whiskey left, took it up and drank it off. It flew of course, to his head. Amid their roars and laughter, he began to skip, hop, and dance. Jack was drunk. Next day when they went, with the intention of repeating the fun, to take the poor monkey from his box, he was not to be seen. Looking inside, there he lay crouched up in one corner. "Come out," said his master.—"Afraid to disobey, he came walking on three legs—the fore paw was laid on his forehead, saying, as plain as words could be that he had a headache. Having left him some days to get well, and resume gaiety, they at length carried him off to the old scene of revel. On entering the eved the glasses with manifold terror, skulking behind the chairs; and on his master ordering him to drink, he totted, and he was on the top of the house in a twink. They called him down. He would not come. His master shook a whip at him. Jack, astride the ridge pole, grinning defiance. A gun, of which he was always much afraid, was pointed at this disciple of temperance; he ducked his head, and slipped over to the back of the house—Two guns were now leveled at him—one from each side of the house—upon which seeing his predicament, less afraid of the fire than of fire-water, the monkey leaped at one bound on the chimney top, and getting down into a flue, held on by his fore paws. He would rather be signed than drunk. He tripped it, and although his master kept him for twelve years after that, he never could persuade the monkey to taste another drop of whiskey.

Die the Atlantic dry with a tea-spoon; twist your heel in the toe of your boot; make postmasters perform their promise and subscribers pay the printer; get as wide of a gossamer and chase a comet when the rain is coming down like the cat- aract of Niagara; remember where you left your umbrella; choke a nosquito with a brickbat; in short prove all things hitherto considered impossible, but never attempt to try to coax a woman to say she will, when she has made up her mind to say that she won't.

A fool may ask more questions in an hour than a wise man can answer in seven years.

An apothecary in Salem has written a book on — All kinds of dying stuffs sold here.

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On the night of 12th inst., the store house of Mr. E. Milham, in Flat Rock in Bourbon county, was destroyed by fire, with the entire stock of goods.—

DEDICATION.—The Roman Catholic Church lately built on Thirteenth street was yesterday dedicated to the service of Almighty God, under the name and invocation of the patron Saint of Ireland St. Patrick. After the ceremony of dedication, the holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offered up, at the conclusion of which Rt. Rev. Bishop Spalding addressed the assembled congregation in an impressive manner upon a subject pertinent to the occasion, and concluded by exhorting them to be faithful Christians, good citizens, and worthy followers of their illustrious namesake.—*Levellille Democrat*, May the

Interesting particulars — Atlantic Union, a

He administered a dose of nuxvomica to a child, producing its immediate death. On Wednesday he prescribed for a lady and she died in a few moments after taking the medicine.

GROCERIES!
All kinds of produce taken in exchange for
ABE L. WIMSATT, & Co

ay in February last. The above reward, and thanks will be given for his safe delivery to in the town of Lebanon.

Sheeping.

The Largest Sheep in the World.

Mr. Francis J. Gray, of this county, has presented us with specimens of wool. Mr. Gray has been engaged in raising sheep about five years, and, we doubt not, is among the most successful in Kentucky; and has never failed to take the premium wherever shown. Some of the specimens shown us of his wool are seventeen inches long—the finest quality measures five inches. His imported buck, two years old, sheared 12 lbs. 3 oz. wool; and a ewe that sheared 18 lbs. He has a Kentucky raised buck that weighs about 300, and measures around the girth 3 feet 2 inches, fresh shorn. The last named buck took the first premium at the Paris Fair last fall.—*Cynthiana News.*

Schenck in the Mystery.

Every one who has heard Robt. C. Schenck speak for the first time, in a case in which his feelings are deeply interested, knows what a vivid impression his withering sarcasm and impassioned manner is calculated to produce upon one unaccustomed to listen to animated debate.

An unsophisticated Methodist farmer who lived in a distant portion of the country, whose business seldom called him to court, accidentally heard that Schenck was appointed Minister to Brazil, a country in South America. The term minister and preacher of the gospel, was inseparably associated to his mind, and he took it for granted that Schenck had turned a preacher, and had been sent off on a divine mission. With that impression he went home.

"Wife," said he, "what do you think I heard at Dayton to-day? The wicked little white-headed lawyer you have heard me speak of so often, has been converted and turned a preacher and has been sent as a missionary to a heathen nation away down in South America. If the devil ever met with his match, I guess he has got it now! If grace don't change him too much, he will give the old reprobate no rest for the sole of his foot until he leaves this country."

A Board.—"What is a board, Ike?" "A board is a piece of wood that is not a plank, nor a baulk, nor a clip, nor a scantling."

"What is a board, Jim?" "A board, sir, is a parcel of men what don't know one house from another, and as they goes round, making marks in his books, and chalking down money for poor folks to fork over to the tax collector."

"What is a board, Tom?" "A board is a set of fellows what drinks rum and takes ten dollars from every man what sells rum, so that they can pay their own rum bills."

"What is a board, Tom?" "A board is a body of individuals who are the nicest sort of folks before election but after election they get the swells, a very common disease on the western continent. The swells operates on the intestinal canals of the pericranium, and frequently enlarges the thorax. It inflates the epidermis of caput, integuments and greatly obliterates the musculus membrane of the mouth and lips. Thus it operates on the imagination, and they talk about things they don't understand and make laws of which they are entirely ignorant. This disease engenders another, called the flats or panicles, which always terminates fatally and generally before the time of office expires."

You have given me the definition of five Boards. You are all right, and can now have a recess of fifteen minutes.—*Williamsburg Press.*

A Good Hit.—Certain members of Congress having declared themselves in favor of raising the rates of postage, on the ground that the Post Office Department now cost more than it produces, the Memphis Eagle and Enquirer states that Congress costs the people a round sum every year, and wonders if some plan might not be discovered by which it could be made to pay expenses.

Packed Back.—Several of the Americans who lately left Paris for the East, with the intention of joining the army of Omar Pacha, have returned, after a short stay at Constantinople. They found it impossible to get Omar Pacha's camp, and such general disorganization reigned throughout the country, that it was extremely hazardous to attempt any traveling. Messrs. Greene and Quincy Shaw, of Boston, are among the returned adventurers.

Said once a purse-proud rich man, just getting into his carriage, with his wife and daughters flaunting in velvet furs, to a poor laborer, who was shoveling coal into his vault.

"Joe if you had not drank rum, might have been riding in my carriage for nothing else could have prevented a man of your education and opportunities for making money."

"True enough," was the reply, and if you had not sold rum and tempted me and others to drink and become drunkards, you might have been my driver, for rum-selling was the only business by which you ever made a dollar in your life."

The report that a schoolmaster chastised a boy with a railroad switch is doubted by some.

"I am a straight forward man," as the paper said when he pitched into the gutter and nothing else."

There is nothing half so sweet in life as a love's young dream—sucking molasses through a straw alone accepted.

Northern New York Live Stock Ins Co

OF PLATTSBURG, NEW YORK.
Capital—\$50,000.
Incorporated by the Legislature of the State of New York, July, 1851.

Horses, Cattle, and all kinds of Live Stock, Insured against Death, by the combined risks of Fire, Water, Diseases, &c. Stock transported by Water, Railroad, or driven on foot to market, insured at fair rates. The subscriber having been appointed Agent of the above reliable and perfectly solvent Company, is prepared to issue Policies at as low rates of premium as any responsible Company in the United States. He respectfully invites the attention of Livestock Keepers, Cabinet, Farmers, and all others interested. R. S. PETERS, Agent. Lebanon, Ky., Aug. 25, 1852.

LEBANON HOTEL.

J. H. KIRK, PROPRIETOR.

WOULD respectfully announce to the Traveling Public, that he has just finished in a fine manner his Tavern Stand in Lebanon, where he will at all times be happy to entertain his friends and the public generally, and will spare no pains to make them comfortable when they put up with him. His table is always supplied with the best of liquors, Cigars, &c., and his stable with the best provider, and attentive groom.

Buggies and horses always on hand to hire by the day or week. Horses kept by the day, week, or month, at very reasonable rates. If Fine Horses for sale at all times. May 5, if J. H. KIRK.

PROSPECTUS

OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

NEAR LEBANON, MARION CO., KY.

This Literary Institution, founded in 1851, by the late Rev. WILLIAM BYRNE, and subsequently conducted for many years by the Jesuits, is now under the superintendence of the Right Rev. Bishop of Louisville, who will always take means to provide a suitable Faculty for carrying it on with a view to promote the greatest public good. Under the auspices of its previous conductors, the Institution has been instrumental in widely diffusing the blessings of a religious education throughout Kentucky and the adjoining States. The steadiness of its patronage has been a constant evidence of the public approval. The healthy and salubrious of the situation, as well as the spaciousness and commodiousness of the College Buildings, are generally known. It will be the constant aim of the Faculty to adopt, so far as practicable, the plan which it was so well and so successfully conducted by its enlightened and benevolent Founder.

TERMS PER SESSION.

[INvariably in Advance.]
Board, including Washing, Mending, Shirts and Socks after washing, Fuel and Lights, together with Tuition in Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Geography, and Arithmetic, \$42.
Board, &c., (as above,) with Tuition in Latin, Globes, Algebra, Geometry, Surveying, Book-keeping, History, Rhetoric and Botany, or either of these branches, 47 00
Board, &c., (as above,) with Tuition in the Classics, Higher Mathematics and Philosophy, or either of them, 50 00
Tuition in French, (Extra,) 3 00
Bed and Bedding, when furnished, 5 00
Stationery, (Pens, Ink and Paper,) when furnished, 2 50
Physician's Fee and Medicines, per Session, 1 50
Books, and other necessary articles are furnished by the Agent of the College, at current retail prices;
For those who remain at the College during the vacations, there will be an additional charge for Board of 10 00
Music, per session, 10 00

Scott's Weekly Paper.

The Publishers of this large and popular Family Journal offers for the coming year, (1854) a combination of Literary attractions heretofore unattempted by any of the Philadelphia Weeklies. Among the new features will be a new and brilliant series of Original Romances by George Lippard, entitled "Legends of the Last Century." All who have read Mr. Lippard's celebrated "Legends of the American Revolution" published for fifty-six consecutive weeks in the *Saturday Courier*, will find these pictures of French and American History endowed with all the power and brilliancy of his previous productions. The first of a series of Original Novellettes, called "Morris Hartley," or the Knights of the Mystic Valley, by Harrison W. Ainsworth, is about to be commenced. It will be handsomely illustrated with 12 fine engravings, and its startling incidents cannot fail to elicit undivided praise. Emerson Bennett, the distinguished Novelist, the favorite of the West, and the author of some of the finest productions ever read, is also engaged to furnish a brilliant Novellette to follow the above. Mrs. Mary Andrews Denison, author of Home Pictures, Patience Worthington and her Grandmother, &c., will contribute a splendid Domestic Novellette, entitled the "Old Ivy Grove," and H. C. Watson an illustrated Story called the "Two Edged Knife"—a graphic picture of Early Life in Old Kentucky. To these will be added Original Contributions and selections from Mrs. Caroline Lee Hott, Clara Clairville, Lillie Liberte, Grace Greenwood, and other distinguished writers; the news of the day, graphic editorials, full reports of the provision, money, and stock markets, letters from travelers at home and abroad, &c., &c.

TERMS.—One copy, one year, \$2; two copies, one year, \$3; four copies one year, \$5; nine copies, one year, and one to the getter-up of the club, \$10; twenty copies, one year, and one to the getter up of the club, \$20. Address, A. SCOTT, Publisher, No. 111, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

A FINE LOT OF NOTE-PAPER just received and for sale, at the Printing office, May 5, if

RAGS! RAGS! RAGS!!
500,000 POUNDS of Rag wanted immediately at this Office, for which a liberal price in cash will be paid. Lebanon, Ky., May 5, 1852

ENVELOPES of every quality and price on hand and for sale at the Printing office

SPRING AND SUMMER

STYLE OF HATS AND CAPS!!

My facilities for the purchasing of superior HATS, and the manufacturing to order of SUPERIOR HATS, are not excelled in the Western Country.

I have on hand, and am constantly manufacturing to order
Black and White Beaver,
Natria, Brush, Russia and Otter Hats, &c. Also the Spring style of Hats from the most celebrated houses in the city of New York. Together with a large assortment of
Brown California, black and white Buena Vista and Wool Hats.
Mens' and Youths' Panama Hats.
" " Double and single brim
" " Legroom.
" " Pedal Straw Hats.
" " Palm Leaf " do
Infants' fancy Summer " do
Ladies' " " Hats, of the latest New York and Parisian Styles
Kosuth Hats, &c., &c.

The above goods will be found equal in quality, and fully as LOW in PRICE as the same article can be bought for in Louisville or any other city market.
The Patrons of the house, and the public at large, are particularly invited to call and examine the assortment.
If of any particular shape made to order at short notice.
LEONARD EDELEN
Lebanon, May 5.

THE BRITISH PERIODICALS.

AND THE FARMER'S GUIDE.

LEONARD SCOTT & CO.,
No. 54 Gold street, New York.

CONTINUE to publish the four leading British Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Magazine; in addition to which they have recently commenced the publication of a valuable Agricultural work, called the

"FARMER'S GUIDE TO SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE," By HENRY SEYMOUR, F. R. S., of Edinburgh, author of the "Book of the Farm," &c., &c.; assisted by JOHN P. NORRIS, M. A., New Haven, Professor of Scientific Agriculture in Yale College, &c., &c.

This highly valuable work will comprise two large royal octavo volumes, containing over 1400 pages, with 18 or 20 splendid steel engravings, and more than 600 engravings on wood, in the highest style of the art, illustrating almost every implement of husbandry now in use by the best farmers, the best methods of plowing, planting, haying, harvesting, &c., &c., the various domestic animals in their highest perfection; in short the pictorial feature of the book is unique, and will render it of incalculable value to the student of Agriculture.

This work is being published in Semi-monthly Numbers, of 64 pages each, exclusive of the Steel engravings, and is sold at 25 cents each, or \$5 for the entire work in numbers, of which there will be at least twenty-two.

The British Periodicals Re-published are as follows, viz:

The London Quarterly Review (Conservative),
The Edinburgh Review (Whig),
The North British Review (Free Church),
The Westminster Review (Liberal), and
Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine (Tory).

Although these works are distinguished by the political shades above indicated, yet but a small portion of their contents is devoted to political subjects. It is their literary character which gives them their chief value, and in that they stand confessedly far above all other journals of their class. Blackwood, still under the masterly guidance of Christopher North, maintains its ancient celebrity, and is, at this time, unusually attractive, from the serial works of Bulwer and other literary notables, written for that magazine, and first appearing in its columns both in Great Britain and in the United States. Such works as "The Caxtons" and "My New Novel," (both by Bulwer), "My Peninsular Medal," "The Green Hand," and other serials, of which numerous rival editions are issued by the leading publishers in this country, have to be reprinted by those publishers from the pages of Blackwood, AFTER IT HAS BEEN ISSUED BY MESSRS. SCOTT & CO., so that subscribers to the reprint of that Magazine may always rely on having the EARLIEST reading of these fascinating tales.

TERMS.

For any one of the four Reviews \$3 00
or any two do 5 00
or any three do 6 00
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For Blackwood and three Reviews 9 00
For Blackwood and four Reviews 10 00
For Farmer's Guide (complete in 22 Nos. \$5 00
(Payment to be made in all cases in advance.)

CLUBBING.

A discount of twenty-five per cent. from the above prices will be allowed to Clubs ordering four or more copies of any one or more of the above works. Thus: 4 copies of Blackwood or of one Review will be sent to one address for \$9; 4 copies of the four Reviews and Blackwood for \$30; and so on.

Orders from Clubs must be sent direct to the publishers, as no discount from these prices can be allowed to Agents.

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Money, current in the States where issued, will be received at par.
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500,000 POUNDS of Rag wanted immediately at this Office, for which a liberal price in cash will be paid. Lebanon, Ky., May 5, 1852

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CABINET MAKING.



THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully announce to the citizens of Lebanon and Marion county, that he still continues to manufacture on the most reasonable terms, and in the most workmanlike manner, all articles usually kept in establishments of the kind; such as:
Fine, Marble-top, and common Bureaus,
Fine and common Bedsteads, all sizes,
Spring Mattresses,
Tables, large and small, &c., &c.

All of which he will sell on as reasonable terms as they can be bought for in any town in Kentucky. Than for past favors, I would solicit, and hope to deserve by punctuality to business, a continuance of the patronage hitherto extended to me.
A. S. HARDY.
May 12, 1852, if

1853

ELEVENTH YEAR

OF THE LOUISVILLE

WEEKLY COURIER!

Acknowledged by general consent to be the Largest, Best and Cheapest Newspaper in the West.

In issuing the Eleventh Prospectus of the LOUISVILLE WEEKLY COURIER, we have great pleasure in announcing that Mr. Wm. D. Gallagher, Esq., has purchased an interest in the establishment, and he will hereafter be associated with us in its management. Mr. Gallagher is widely known as an able political and literary writer and a gentleman of cultivated taste, and being thoroughly Western in his education, habits and associations, and conversant with our Railroad and Manufacturing interests, we flatter ourselves that he will add largely to the value and interest of the *Courier*, and render it still more acceptable to its thousands of readers in every section of the great Mississippi Valley.

The Louisville Weekly Courier, Edited and Published by

W. D. GALLAGHER & W. N. HALDEMAN, Is one of the largest, handsomest and best papers in the Union, and for the quantity and quality of matter it contains and the great care taken in its preparation, it is beyond all question

The Cheapest Paper in the West!

As a NEWSPAPER, its character is well established. Our readers of many years will bear witness that for enterprise, energy and reliability, it has borne the palm from all its contemporaries in Kentucky. It is almost invariably ahead in the publication of important news. It procures news of interest from all quarters, both by telegraph and private express, up to the very moment of publication, and entirely regardless of expense.

As a Commercial Paper, the *Courier* stands without a rival in Louisville. The gentleman who has had charge of the Commercial Department for the last six years, and whose entire time is devoted to it, has no superior, and his reports may always be regarded as accurate and reliable.

As a Literary Paper, we intend that it shall hereafter occupy much higher ground than heretofore. The Tales and Novellettes we publish will alone be worth ten times the price of the paper.

The Miscellaneous and Agricultural Departments will meet with all necessary attention. They will be both full and useful.

In Politics, the *Courier* will continue firmly Whig; but while advocating Whig measures and Whig principles, we do not intend to do so to the exclusion of our usual variety. Our readers may rest assured that they will not be surfeited with politics through our columns.

Early in January we will commence the publication of the Original Stories:

The Martyr of the Heart, by Miss MATTIE GRIFFITH; The Little Cripple and his Foster Mother, by ALICE STANLEY, A lady of Kentucky, whose literary productions have been greatly admired.

By adopting the Cash System, and strictly adhering to it, we are enabled to still further reduce the price of our paper, and will hereafter furnish it, large as it is, at the following

Unprecedentedly low Rates.

One copy of the Weekly Courier,
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Five copies - - - - - do - - - 5 00
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Postoffice Stamps will be received in payment of subscriptions.

No paper is sent from this office without being paid for in advance; and every subscription is discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for, unless previously renewed.

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W. N. HALDEMAN & CO.,
Courier Steam-Printing Establishment,
Third street, near Main, Louisville Ky.,
Such of our county exchanges as copy the above or material part of it, will be entitled to the Daily Courier for one year.

ALL KINDS OF BLANKS done in the neatest style at this office.

Stationery.

I have a good supply of STATIONERY, on hand and for sale; such as: FOLIO AND LETTER PAPER, NOTE PAPER, PLAIN AND FANCY ENVELOPES, STEEL PENS, &c., &c.

W. W. JACK.

Entered according to act of Congress, in the year 1851, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M.D., in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Another Scientific Wonder.

GREAT CURE FOR

DYSPEPSIA!

DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S

PEPSIN,

THE TRUE

DIGESTIVE FLUID,

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GASTRIC JUICE!

Prepared from Rennet, or the Fourth Stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M.D., Philadelphia, Pa.
"DIGEST" Such is the true meaning of the word "PEPSIN." It is the chief element, or great Digesting Principle of the Gastric Juice—the Solvent of the Food, the Purifying, Preserving and Stimulating Agent of the Stomach and Intestines. It is extracted from the Digestive Stomach of the Ox, thus forming a true Digestive Fluid, precise like the natural Gastric Juice in its chemical powers, and furnishing a complete and perfect substitute for it.

This is Nature's own remedy for an unhealthy Stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers. It contains no Alcohol, Bitters, Acids, or Nauseous Drugs. It is extremely agreeable to the taste, and may be taken by the most feeble patients who cannot eat a water cracker without acute distress. Beware of Drugged Imitations. Pepsin is not a Drug. Half a teaspoonful of Pepsin infused in Water, will digest or dissolve five pounds of Roast Beef in about two hours, out of the stomach.

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Call on the Agent and get a Descriptive Circular, gratis, giving a large amount of scientific evidence, from Leibig's Animal Chemistry; Dr. Combe's Physiology of Digestion; Dr. Pereira on Food and Diet; Dr. John W. Draper of New York University; Prof. Darglison's Physiology; Prof. Silliman of Yale College; Dr. Carpenter's Physiology; &c., together with reports of cures from all parts of the United States.

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Dr. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN is prepared in powder and in Fluid Form—and in prescription vials for the use of Physicians. The powder will be sent by mail free of Postage, for one dollar sent to Dr. Houghton, Philadelphia.

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AGENTS.

L. H. NOBLE, Lebanon.
J. L. SHELLEY, Harrodsburg.
D. D. WOODS, Bardonia.

HARPER'S

NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

This Magazine has already reached a regular monthly issue of more than 100,000 copies; and is still steadily and rapidly increasing. The Publishers have endeavored, by a well-directed use of the abundant resources at their command, to render it the most attractive and most useful Magazine for popular reading in the world; and the extent to which their efforts have been successful is indicated by the fact, that it has attained a greater circulation than any similar periodical ever issued.

Special efforts will be made to render it still more interesting and valuable during the present year. In addition to the usual ample and choice selections of Foreign and Domestic Literature, an increased amount of Original Matter, by the ablest American Writers, will be hereafter furnished. The number of Pictorial embellishments will be increased; still greater variety will be given to its literary contents; its Editorial and Miscellaneous departments will be still further enlarged and strengthened; and no labor or expense will be spared to render it in every way, and in all respects, still more worthy of the extraordinary favor with which it has been received.

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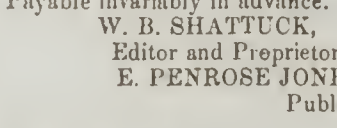
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